

The Triumphal March of Old World Influences From the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico as Symbolized in the Sculptural Creation, "The Apotheosis of Saint Louis," by Charles H. Niehaus, of New York.

From a series of excellent sculptural illustrations in The Journal of American History, a quarterly publication issued by The Associated Publishers of American Records, New Haven, Conn.

TO DISTINGUISH THE VARIOUS CUTS OF BEEF

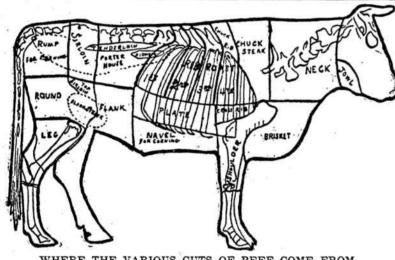
It is as essential that a housekeeper be instructed in everything her housework as it is indispensable for a man to be efficiently equipped hills were as old as your jokes." for the particular business which he follows every day of his life. To her is given the care of the home, and not the least important part of this quantity.

"I understand that you said some of my jokes were as old as the hills?" interrogated the struggling humorist in crestfallen tones.

"My dear sir, you have been misinpertaining to the various branches of formed," laughed the busy editor. "What I said was that some of the

Music Leaf Turner.

Among recent patented devices is an ingenious apparatus for turning is its finances. One of the most im- the leaves of music, designed by a portant points in this regard is that Pennsylvania man. Numerous atthe housewife should market econom- tempts have been made to devise a ically. This does not mean buying music leaf turner, but none has as on a cheap scale-anyone can do that yet proved practical. At least we do -but a judicious purchasing of all not see orchestras or bands using any requisite articles. The most econom- of them. The one shown in the illusical buyer is the one who gets the tration certainly seems practical in greatest returns for the least ex- every way. At the same time its oppenditure, and these returns should eration is very simple. It can be used be in quality even more than in in connection with any of the ordinary music stands generally em-As meat forms the greater share of ployed for the purpose. Attached to any one food, and as its cost generally the frame is a receptacle containing averages the highest, it behooves the the operating mechanism. Extendhousekeeper to look well to her meat ing from the receptacle are six or bills. If these are larger than she more rods, which are bent at right would wish to have them, nothing but angles and end in fingers. The latter sagacious buying will reduce them, when in position rest on each suc-

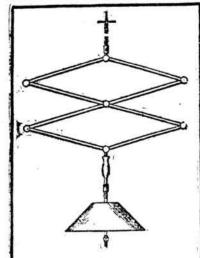


WHERE THE VARIOUS CUTS OF BEEF COME FROM.

Beef, lamb and mutton form the has reached the end of the page and staples of meat diet, and as beef is consumed in the greatest quantity, it has been thought advisable to prepare the illustration on this page, marking it off as a chart. So much attention is paid to-day to scientific cooking, and there are so many ways, through the magazines and papers, for the average woman to keep herself informed, that it is inexcusable for any except the most inexperienced housekeeper not to have an intelligent knowledge of the choice and inferior cuts of meat. Few housekeeping articles, however, touch on the very important subject of meat, that is, in its initial stage, or from a point where the butcher cuts it into large sections to be set aside until special woman who wishes to add to her store of knowledge on this subject .-American Home Monthly.

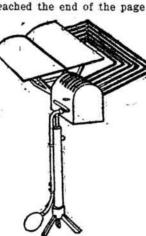
Extensible Gas Bracket.

Every household in which gas or extensible fixture shown in the illustration below, invented by a Chi-



Raises and Lowers Light.

and this can only be accomplished by cessive page of the music. Dependa more or less thorough knowledge ing from the operating mechanism is of the various cuts of meat, the loca- a rubber tube and bulb, the latter tion, and their values as blood and resting on the ground close to the tissue builders for the human system. musician's foot. When the musician



cuts are taken from each. The ac- desires to continue on the next, he companying illustration, therefore, presses the bulb with his foot, and the will prove most interesting to the first page of music is turned over, On each successive page he does the same, each finger in turn forcing the next page over .- Washington Star.

cago man. In too many houses the gas brackets are placed so close to

the ceiling that sufficient light does electricity is used as an illuminant not reach a person who may be readwould welcome the addition of the ing at the table. Imagine how immensely convenient this extensible bracket would be in such cases. When the light is desired only as a

general illuminant for the room it can be pushed upward close to the ceiling, so that the rays of light will extend over the entire room. But when it is desirable to bring the light close to a table, for instance, for reading or sewing, the light can be instantly pulled down to the exact position which is most convenient. This bracket is simply constructed of pivoted tubes, which readily collapse or expand as the light is raised or lowered. A Missouri Tragedy. Az the forms for the Wednesday

Herald were going down the elevator at 4.30 the elevator chain broke and let the entire load fell to the floor of the basement in a conglomerate heap .-- Columbia Herald.

Good Boads

Stronger Highways Needed.

A note of warning against the damage which is being done to the improved highways of the State by automobiles is sounded by Frederick Skene, ex-State Engineer and Surveyor, in his annual report to the New York Legislature. Mr. Skene, who was succeeded by State Engineer Frank Williams, suggests that "the traffic which produces this disastrous result must be restricted, or new. methods, however expensive, must be used in construction to meet the conditions which confront us.

"Does any same man who has followed this question," Mr. Skene asks, believe for a moment that the first alternative will be realized? It follows, then, that the sooner the second alternative is adopted the better for all concerned.

"Fines and license fees to any reasonable extent do not reach the root of the difficulty, nor will they meet more than a tithe of the expenses involved."

On the subject of highway improve-

ment Mr. Skene says: "The work of highway improvement has greatly increased in the last year. The season was exceptionally good for road-building, resulting in the completion of 809 miles of highway during the calendar year, and making a total of 1787 miles built to date. There are now under contract 520 miles, and 1038 miles, estimated to cost \$10,624,910, are awaiting contract.

"Within the last six years the State has built a thousand miles of macadam highways and is planning to build thousands more. Millions of dollars have already been expended for the purpose and millions more will be required. The question of maintenance of these highways is but in its infancy. Neither macadam nor any other kind of highway will last forever without constant repair and maintenance, and the rapid deterioration of their surface from any cause means the expenditure of more money to maintain them.

"It is only within the last two or three that the remarkable increase in the number of automobiles, as well as in their weight and speed, has made noticeable their effect upon the public highways. This damage appears to be caused in two ways:

"First-By the so-called suction of the broad rubber tire of a swiftly moving wheel upon the finely comminuted material of the wearing surface and binder, causing it to be displaced and thrown out to the rear, thus exposing the jagged corners of the top course of macadam, which are in their turn reduced to fragments and removed from place by the

same agency. "Second-By the direct picking action of numerous devices now used to roughen the surface of the tire and thus obtain a stronger hold upon the smooth surface of the finished road, by the use of chains and other appliances, termed in general non-skidding devices and intended to prevent side-slip of the wheels, especially in wet weather, or at high speed, or at turns in the road.

"It is to be observed that speed is an essential element in causing the injury in both the cases named. The higher the speed of the machine the greater is the injury inflicted. The law now permits no greater speed than twenty miles per hour upon the open highways of the State, yet it is a matter of common knowledge that this law is 'more honored in the breach than in the observance."-New York Times.

How to Get Better Roads. Concerning the proposal for the reduction of railway freight and passenger rates in the South much has been said these last twelve months, but there is one form of traffic rate production in progress about which little has been written, which is yet a factor of no small importance in the agricultural uplift of which I am writing. To transport a ton one mile by sea costs one-tenth of a cent; by rail, one cent; while to haul a ton a mile over good road costs seven cents, and over an ordinary country road, twenty-five cents. It is the extortionate freight and passenger rate exacted by the ordinary country road that we are now setting ourselves to reduce; we must bring the ton rate down from twenty-five to seven cents a mile. Hence another builder of the State I would mention is S. B. Alexander, of Mecklenburg, leader of the movement in which that county built highways which have made it famous. But the agricultural uplift is debtor not only to these expensive methods of road-making, but also to that marvelously simple and inexpensive, and no less marvelously effective, good roads maker, the splitlog drag. "With a three-horse plow and a drag," Mr. H. H. Williamson, of Rockingham County, tells me, "I have built nearly a mile of road in ten hours which in many respects was superior to roads with an expensive machine." For another example, take Griffith dirt road out of Monroe, dragged after rains this spring with two pieces of timber lashed together. "It will do your eyes good to see it," as a farmer expressed it, "road fifty per cent. better at practically no cost; a dirt road as smooth and level as the macadam streets in Monroe." - Progressive

Appalling Thought.

A summer visitor who was trying horse, the property of a New Hampshire farmer, with a view to buying him, noticed that after driving a few miles the animal pulled very hard, requiring a firm hand and

constant watching. "Do you think this is just the horse for a lady to drive?" he in-

quired doubtfully. "Well," answered the owner, with an air of great candor, "I must say I shouldn't really want to be the husband of the woman who could drive that horse."-Christian Register. in substance:

Although there have been 63.453 Chinese admitted into the Transvaal, there are only 17,000 there at presSEALING FREIGHT CARS.

New York Central Lines Trying a New Guard Against Thieves.

A new way of sealing freight cars is being tried out on the New York Central lines between New York and

Up to a few years ago the annual loss by freight robberies on this division approximated \$100,000. This loss has been cut down materially by a system of patrol organized by Willlam A. Humphry, chief of the railroad police of the division.

Everyone who has visited a freight gard remembers the device of twisted wire with a lead seal that was supposed to protect the doors of loaded freight cars. It was a simple matter for thieves to untwist the wires, rob a freight car on a siding and then clamp the lead seal back in place

When this was done the robbery remained undetected until the car had reached its destination. Then it was impossible to say where or when the looting was done.

The new scheme does not have for Its object the greater security of the car doors themselves. A complicated device lock is impracticable, since it is necessary to arrange it so that the car doors may be opened quickly and without a key. The new seal aims rather to make certain the detection of any tampering with a car on the first inspection after the time of the robbery.

The lock itself is simple-merely a pin through a staple and hasp, very like the ordinary barn door sort. The difference lies in this, that the pin drops down into a slot, where it is secured in place by a pasteboard car seal. The pin cannot be withdrawn without the removal and practical destruction of the card.

It follows that the first inspection will show that the car has been tampered with and that it will be easy to figure at what point or between what points the robbery was accomplished. When this is known, the railroad detectives say, it is comparatively easy to catch the thieves.

The card seals are so large that their absence may be easily noted by a man beside the tracks when a train is in motion. It is believed that the impossibility of opening a car without the break being detected at the next station if not before will in itself prevent a large proportion of the pilfering .- New York Sun.

Turning the Tables,

He was a terribly "short" man, but he knew a real live business woman when he saw her. She was applying for a situation as confidential clerk and typist, and he turned apon her a rapid fire of questions: "Talk slang?"

"No, sir."

"Know how to spell cat and dog correctly?" "Yes, sir."

"Use the telephone every other minute?" "No, sir."

"Usually tell everybody in the office how much the firm owes and all the rest of the private business you !earn?" "No, sir."

He was thinking of something else to ask her when she took a hand in he matter and put a few queries. "Smoke cigars when you're dictating?"

"Why-er-no!" he gasped in as tonishment.

"Slam things about when business Is bad."

"No." "Think you know enough about grammar and punctuation to appre-

ciate a good typist when you get one? "I-I think so."

"Want me to go to work, or is your time worth so little that"-He interrupted her enthusiasti-

cally: "Kindly hang up your things and let's get at these letters."-Tit-Bits.

An Early Morse. One of the most brilliant operators of the street in the early '60s was Walter Wellman Morse, though he was by comparison with some of the gray haired market veterans only a mere boy, being just thirty years of age. The public confidence he enjoyed made it possible for him to realize profits in any stock.

Such was the influence his indorsement would carry that after he had accumulated stock at his prices he could tell his daily callers that the stock was due to go up, and immediately there would be enough professional and public buying of the stock to send it up, thus enabling

Morse to unload at a profit. An example of Morse's popularity was illustrated in a scene accompanying the opening of subscriptions for stock in a coal mining company organized by him. The day the subscription book was opened people flocked to the office and fought with each other in their efforts to enter and get their names recorded. One man who had subscribed for a large amount of this stock, after getting away from the crowd, came back, and, walking up to Mr. Morse, said: "I say, Mr. Morse, was that gold or coal stock I subscribed for?"-Moody's.

A Lawsuit in Rhyme.

A diligent, tractable mule was given to a negro with which to plow Thereafter it was discovered that the animal had been most cruelly treated. The darky had remarked that ha would either make her do as he wanted or kill her. Death came before the requisite obedience. In Tally vs. State, 63 Southeaster Reporter, 543, the negro appeals from a judgment of conviction of cruelty, his attorney arguing thus:

No matter how hot is the bottom, And the mule is beset with the flies, Let the negro at work in the cotton Never slap with the lines if he's wise. Though the lines may be tight on the

nigger,
And the contract enslaves, he's a fool
If he slaps and then thinks he's bigger
In the eyes of the law, than the mule. The Court of Appeals of Georgia affirming the judgment in verse, said,

The law holds the driver far bigger Than a conscienceless mule to be. Yet the law should avenge with all vigor All driver's acts of wanten cruelty. -Charleston News and Courier

Sex in Cromwells.

Of course, with the sexes on a footing of equality as regarded opportunity, it could not be long before a female Cromwell made her appearance, and, having made her appearance, was getting her portrait painted.

The painter, once more a fawning, courtly fellow, would have the picture a flattery, but she rebuked him in words that became historic!

"Paint in the hips!" she commanded sternly, showing that she could be more rigidly devoted to the truth than Oliver himself .- Puck.

Big Game Fees.

In the German possessions in Africa a permit to shoot costs \$205; sperial permission is required to kill more than two giraffes, four rhinoceroses, and six zebras. In the case of elephant shooting, the authorities must be given one tusk from each animal killed. The hunter receives a small payment if he shoots a lion, panther, wild boar, or hyena. A permit to kill gazelles, antelopes and monkeys costs

"MEMOIRS OF DAN RICE," THE CLOWN OF OUR DADDIES.

Dan Rice in His "Memoirs" Tells Inside Mysteries of Show Life.

Any bookseller will tell you that the constant quest of his customers is for "a book which will make me laugh." The bookman is compelled to reply that the race of American humorists has run out and comic literature is scarcer than funny plays. A wide sale is therefore predicted for the "Memoirs of Dan Rice," the Clown of Our Daddies, written by Maria Ward Brown, a book guaranteed to make you roar with laughter. The author presents to the pub-lic a volume of the great jester's most pungent jokes, comic harangues, caustic hits upon men and manners, lectures, anecdotes, skotches of adventure, original songs and poetical effusions; wise and witty, serious, satirical, and sentimental sayings of the sawdust arena of other days. Old Dan Rice, as proprietor of the famous "One Horse Show," was more of a national character than Artemus Ward, and this volume contains the humor which made the nation laugh even while the great Civil War raged. This fascinating book of 500 pages, beautifully illustrated, will be sent postpaid to you for \$1.50. Address Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard street. New York City.

There are 150 firemen on some of the arger Atlantic steamers.

A Domestic Eye Remedy Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drugs Laws. Wins Friends Wherever Used. Ask Drug-gists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine. Eau-de-cologne was invented over 200

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Russia has the highest death rate in Europe. It is forty-one per 1000 a year.

Transparent Metals.

Metals are usually regarded as opaque, but they become translucent when hammered out into very thin sheets. An English physicist, who has been studying this property, finds that although thin gold is usually green by transmitted light, the green light becomes white when the film is heated on glass. Microscopic examination shows that the gold has formed into opaque, detached spots, leaving clear spaces, through which the light passes. Silver leaf also becomes transparent when heated. Copper leaf, when heated more and more, becomes successively emerald green, light olive, dark olive and dark port wine color. These latter results are apparently due to the formation of films of oxide, since to produce them the metals must be heated in an atmosphere containing oxygen. Aluminum and "Dutch metal" do not become transparent when heated. By the electric theory of light, according to which conductors must be opaque and insulators transparent, the met-

He Did Not Say.

als should not transmit light, and it

is notable that they do not except in

very thin films which have a high

electric resistance.-New York Her-

For downright devilishness, says a New England deacon, gossiping women beats 'em all. What did the deacon do?-Houston Chronicle.

PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others. A superintendent of public schools

in one of the southern states says: "My mother, since her early childhood, was an inveterate coffee drink-

er, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach. "Some time ago I was making an

official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavour of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum. "I was so pleased with it, that after

the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely. "I had really been at times very

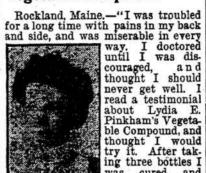
arxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach: that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the rest of us.

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Read "The Road to Wellville," in Ekgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

BACKACHE Pianola Piano

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



thought I would try it. After tak-ing three bottles I was cured, and never felt so well in all my life. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my friends."—Mrs. WILL YOUNG, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.

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become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass.

invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge.

Official Life in Missouri. Whether Joe Anderson is successful or not in his race for Alderman, he certainly was doing some active campaigning this morning. In an endeavor to make a "hit" with the voters he crawled out of bed about daylight to drive a lot of hogs out of the city park that were trying to uproot the band stand. But Joe rather overdid the matter, as one resident claimed he was going to vote against Anderson on the score that his peace was disturbed by Joe's yelling .-Rich Hill Review.

PERMANENTLY CURED

Of Kidney Disease by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Mr. C. M. Bartholomew, of Kalkaska, Mich., was a sufferer in 1886 with what all, including physicians, called Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Doctors said there was no help for him. As a last resort he used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. The symptoms disappeared and he was permanently cured by this great remedy. His case was a remarkable one and attracted great attention. Now, in 1906 (20 years after), Mr. Bartholomew writes that he confirms all that he said in favor of Favorite Remedy in 1886, and early indowned the rise. Not. and again indorses its use. Not a "patent" medicine. It removes aric acid from the system, the cause of most Kidney, Liver and Blood diseases. Successful for 35 years. Write Dr. David Kennedy's Son Rondout, N. Y., for free sample bottle.

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-BUT-You Can't Get a Better Shave

THAN BY USING OUR SAFETY RAZOR, 256



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the regular safety-razor is for the frame and the box-details that don't figure at all in the razor's value. Prove this for yourself. in STAMPS brings you 25c. one of these marvellous Razors, postpaid, by mall

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